

## Henry & Henry

Marble, Granite and Green  
River Stone Monuments

## A HOME INDUSTRY

Let us show you our monumental work, visit our plant and see the actual work that you want. All lettering and carving is done by skilled workmen of proven ability whose work cannot be surpassed in any city in the world. THEREFORE, BUY AT HOME then you can see the work you are getting and know exactly what you have bought.

### THE COLYUM

I have done a lot of so called knocking during the last few months so this time will try to give you a little change of diet.

Last Sunday being the third Sunday it is hardly necessary to say that the 4d was headed towards Sugar Grove.

No there was no basket dinner this time.

But there was a mighty good substitute at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dean.

After the bunch had done more than justice to the fried chicken et al, a lot of us younger ones, including Mrs. W. P. went over to the Piney Bluffs or whatever their name is—any how they are near Piney Creek, for some much needed exercise.

A lot of people very foolishly spend a considerable amount of money traveling around every year looking for some "scenery." Shame on 'em.

Some of us climbed to the top of those bluffs—yes I was able to—but SOME of the crowd was not.

And the beauty of the landscape that greeted our eyes!

I have seen Pikea Peak at sunrise.

And at sunset.

And the famous high bridge country in Eastern Kentucky.

As well as practically all the well known beauty spots in the Appalachian, Blue Ridge and Great Smoky mountains in the Carolinas.

Also many of the famous rocks, parks, and gardens that are pretty thick out west during the two years I spent in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

But for real beauty there was not a single bit of scenery that I laid eyes on that surpassed what I saw from the top of those bluffs.

Of course I could not look off into the distance and see any snow capped mountains.

Nor a balanced rock.

But the sight that greets your eyes there is of green fields in the distance.

Of clumps of trees around the farm houses.

And occasional bits of woodland that has not as yet made way for the tiller of the soil.

These things appeal to me more than mere gigantic piles of rocks like one seen so much of in the western mountains.

They look too much like the Creator had a lot of refuse left over when He made the earth and dumped it all in there.

I have not spoken of these things to boast of where all I had been. Lots of folks have been around much more than I have.

But I do want to call your attention to the fact that our own old Crittenden county has a lot of these same beauty spots around our county that we ought to boast of.

And our mineral wealth.

Not to mention the fact that we also have many thousands of acres of the finest land the sun ever looked at on its way across this broad land of ours.

Besides a lot more that could be made that way.

And I thank you. W. P. HOGARD

### MONUMENT BUYERS READ THIS

There is a monument agent here at Marion who falsely tells that we do not sell monuments that are made of Green River Stone. Give us a chance to prove this is untrue and that we can furnish you the highest grade of Green River Stone Monuments. HENRY & HENRY.



On Monday evening June 21 at her home on North Main Street Miss Virginia Flannery entertained at "Hearts" in honor of Miss Ruby Hays of Atlanta and Miss Irene Manning of Lineville Alabama. After the game, delightful refreshments consisting of a salad course were served. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rochester, Misses Ruby Hays, Irene Manning, Myrtle Glass Jewell Rankin, Elizabeth Rochester, Lilly Belle Dunn and Vivian Rochester and Messrs. Doyle Vaughn, Jake Mayes, Neville Moore, Charles Stewart Raymond, Moss Monte Parrish, Kenna Powell and John Casner.

Mr. T. J. McConnell who is at a Sanatorium in Evansville for treatment is reported to be better.

### CHAUTAUQUA OPENED WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon with the Sibyl Sammis Singers for the opening attraction began the annual Redpath Chautauqua. The program rendered by these artists was a most pleasing one and a fair crowd for the first afternoon enjoyed it.

Wednesday evening the program began with a concert by the same people and several numbers were rendered that were unusually well received. One does not very often see a feminine quartette and the novelty of it coupled with the ability of this company is sure to win the hearts of the nation's Chautauqua goers. One of the afternoon numbers was repeated at the close of the evening performance by special request and was so thoroughly enjoyed that a lot of us wanted to hear more and started to get it by the usual applause route. Superintendent DeBoers didn't add to his popularity any by appearing at that time with some announcements, for the crowd wanted to hear the ladies sing again.

The pianist, Miss Mary Cameron, not our Miss Mary, accompanied the quartette and played one beautiful piano solo. The writer is not well enough posted on technical terms of piano playing to give any sort of a description of Miss Cameron's playing so we will let it go by saying that she is "some" pianist.

After the musical program Dr. Blair of Chicago substituting for Mr. Rompell gave an interesting lecture on some of the problems of present day reconstruction. He was well received and is an orator of no mean ability.

The entire organization in charge of the Chautauqua this year from the superintendent both ways is a bunch of fellows you will enjoy meeting. Messrs. Owen, Davis, Shepard and Kennedy are young men of very pleasing personality and together with Superintendent DeBoers are admirably well equipped to help you enjoy yourself to the fullest extent this year.

Mr. DeBoers is doing a lot of bragging on the program that is to follow. He is especially strong on Ople Read, Ralph Parlette, Dr. Gelsel and the two plays that come next week.

### TODD-SEYMOUR

A beautiful wedding took place in the parlor of Esquire W. E. Todd, on last Saturday at 4:30 p. m., when his daughter, Miss Tume was united in marriage to Mr. William Seymour of Bowling Green, Ky.

The bride is a beautiful and highly accomplished lady of the Mt. Olivet neighborhood. She is a graduate of the High School of Springfield, Illinois and of the State Normal of Bowling Green, Ky.

The groom was reared in the eastern part of Crittenden county and is a young man of fine character.

Immediately after the ceremony had been performed by the Rev. U. G. Hughes in the presence of a number of relatives and friends the couple left for the home of the groom's father, Mr. John Seymour near Shady Grove, and on Sunday left for Bowling Green, where Mr. Seymour is engaged in the insurance business, where they will make their future home.

### TAX NOTICE

To the taxpayers of Marion Graded District, no. 27 Tax for year 1920. In compliance with the new School law passed by our last Legislature making it the duties of the County Sheriff and City Marshall to collect the Graded School tax in the following proportions:

All taxes due and payable outside the corporate limits to be collected by the Sheriff and all taxes inside the corporate limits to be collected by City Marshall respectively and those in and out both will apply accordingly.

All taxes due said Graded School District must be paid by Sept. 1 1920. Please take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

We now have the tax books.

V. O. CHANDLER Sheriff

GEO. W. STONE Marshall.

### LEFT HIM OUT

In our list of advertisers printed week before last we inadvertently left J. E. Williamson off the list. This advertiser spent \$40.50 in the period published.

### QUINN NATION DEAD

Mr. Quinn Nation passed away Monday June 21 at the home of his mother Mrs. W. B. Nation near Fords Ferry after an illness of several months.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nation and was born and reared in this county near Fords Ferry.

The funeral services and interment were at the grave yard near Dunn Spring Church Tuesday afternoon.

### TRIBUNE

Orville Hodge of Deanwood and Miss Sibyl Travis visited Cole McConnell Saturday.

Martha Ann Drennan is visiting a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hillyard.

Hester Roberts and Miss Mina Lamb attended services at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Birchfield and little daughter, Dorothy, of Shady Grove spent Sunday with J. I. Hillyard and family.

Mr. Corbett Travis has moved to Marion and will work at the Lucile Mines.

Mr. Escal Northern of Repton and Homer Travis spent Sunday with Hubert Hillyard.

Miss Stela Woodside and Escal Northern were present at Hillsdale Sunday.

A genuine, home cooked, appetizing and keenly enjoyable

## SUNDAY DINNER

without any of the labor and discomfort of producing it and at less than it would cost you at home.

## Eat It With Us!

Let your wife have a Sunday free from care and drudgery. She deserves it.

## Givens Restaurant

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

### MAN FALLS IN STREET

Tuesday morning a well dressed man fell on the street in front of the residence of Mr. Robert Elkins in this city. Dr. Clement was called and rendered first aid. It appeared from the copy of an honorable discharge carried in the man's pocket that his name was Frank Carroll and that he was given this discharge on June 5 1920 and he was one of the first volunteers of the first contingent of Canadian soldiers that entered the World's war and evidently was a victim of gas and shell shock. He was on his way from Seattle, Washington to his home near Savannah where his mother and two sisters reside. Louisville papers state that he was one of six men who escaped from a hospital there.

### BROWN-HOLMES

On Thursday afternoon June 17, 1920 Mr. Raymond Brown and Miss Naomi Holmes were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the residence of Rev. V. L. Stone in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. The groom is the son of Mr. Sam Brown of this county, but for the past year he has been making his home in Akron, Ohio. He is a man of noble character and sterling qualities. The bride is the daughter of Henry Holmes and is a beautiful and accomplished young lady. They left Saturday for Akron, Ohio where they will make their future home.

### NOTICE

The County Sunday School Convention will be held at Chapel Hill, three miles south of Marion Saturday July 31 1920. Hope every Sunday School will be represented and as many as can have a class to sing. Two state workers will be there and several good speakers of our county. Watch for program which will appear later. R. H. THOMAS, Vice Pres.

Piano For Sale—I have a first class second hand piano for sale cheap can be seen at Marion Meat Market. J. E. WILLIAMSON

## WHY IS A DRUGSTORE?

Because life is too short and mankind is too modernized to go out out in the woods and gather roots and herbs for the cure of the multiplying ills of the day, as they did in ancient times.

It would take you hours, or days, or perhaps weeks to go to the woods and find what this drug store can sell you for a quarter or a half dollar. You can get many remedies here that you could never find in the woods, remedies that both cure and PREVENT sickness.

A Drug Store is the necessity of EVERY community. It is easier to keep well than it is to be cured after you get sick. We sell simple Preparations that KEEP YOU WELL.



## JAS. H. ORME

DRUGGIST

"All That the Name Implies"

Great American Play—  
**"Nothing But The Truth"**  
THE STORY OF 24 HOURS  
OF VERACITY—ON A WAGER  
Complete Production  
New York Cast  
Rollicking Comedy Success  
6th Night  
Redpath Chautauqua  
Just One of 15 Big Attractions  
Season Tickets Only \$2.75, Plus 10% Tax  
REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

Chautauqua, on Tuesday Night June 29







## GOOD HIGHWAYS ASSIST FARMER

Vast Road-Building Program Now Under Way Throughout Whole United States.

### POOR ROADS ADD BIG TOLL

Projects Have Been Approved Calling for Federal Aid to Amount of \$110,840,773—Important Factor in Buying and Selling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The highway is coming into its own in America. Neglected, abused, undervalued, subjected to about a century of neglect, at last the country road is being accorded the treatment it deserves. At a cost of hundreds of millions, the United States is rapidly overcoming the economic handicap which highway neglect has so long entailed.

This stupendous movement, the scope of which the public even now does not fully comprehend, is founded on sound business considerations. Good roads pay. If they did not, the nation would not now be constructing and planning them on an unprecedented scale. They pay by promoting the social life of the people, by helping to relieve the congestion that is making metropolitan areas unmanageable. But, more important still, they pay in dollars and cents, for poor roads add a heavy toll to the buying and selling of

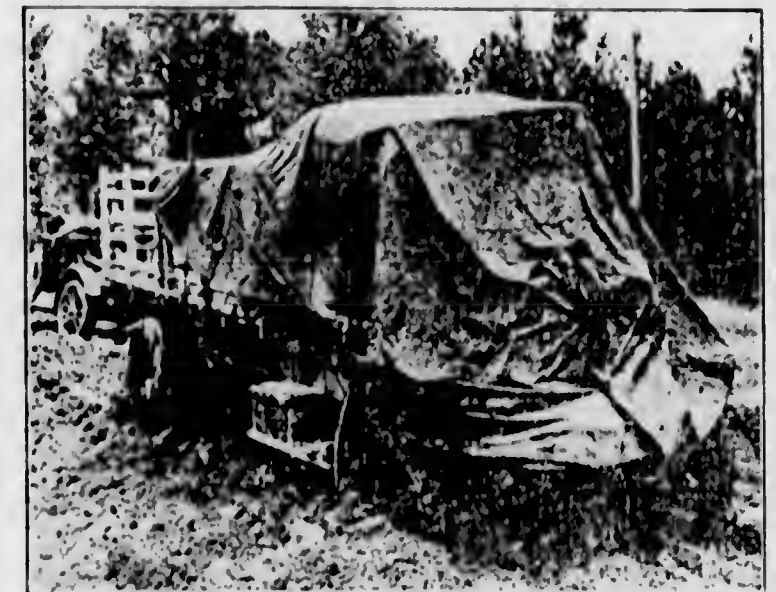
point on a moderately muddy earth road—and earth roads are moderately muddy many months in the year.

Several years ago information secured by the department of agriculture from 2,800 correspondents indicated that the average cost of hauling on an unimproved country road was 22.7 cents a ton-mile. Today, with price levels much higher, the cost would be even greater.

While it is difficult to estimate accurately what the saving would be if all highways were improved in the districts represented by these replies, a specific instance makes the benefit plain. A farmer in a southern state had to haul a ton of barley 22 miles, over unimproved roads. He found that with a two-horse team his maximum load was 500 pounds, and that three days were required to make one round trip. To haul one ton, therefore, required 12 days to make one round trip. Allowing \$10 a day for man and team, the cost was \$72. After the roads in this region were improved, the same team could draw a ton in two days, at a cost of \$12. The ton-mile cost under old conditions was \$3.18, and this cost was reduced to 52 cents by the improved road.

#### Roads and Wheat Marketing.

Take the saving in the cost of hauling wheat as another example. If the construction of narrow, single-track roads with improved surface will reduce the hauling cost 5 per cent a ton-mile, and if the average yield of wheat in the vicinity of these roads is 30 bushels to the acre, there results, for an average field of five miles, an economic advantage of 225 cents an acre or \$22.50 a quarter section. This is 4 per cent on \$500. Calculations of this sort have shown thousands of farm-families the wisdom of borrowing money



Paying the Price of False Highway Economy.

farin products—a toll far in excess of the expense of adequate improvement.

#### Unprecedented Road Program.

This is a lesson cities as well as rural districts are learning. In the billion of public roads, United States department of agriculture, which administers the federal aid road act, is centered supervision of all highway construction which federal funds help carry on. At the close of last year, project statements had been approved calling for federal aid to the amount of \$110,840,773—a sum which indicates how fully the nation is convinced that better roads mean better business. The total federal funds available to aid the states in their road-building programs up to July 1, 1933, will be \$103,724,000—and this total is exceeded by the combined expenditures of state, county, and municipalities.

#### Better Roads, Better Business.

The business considerations back of these vast investments are not far to seek. Better roads mean cheaper and quicker hauling. It has been estimated, for example, that on a level, muddy earth road the amount which one horse can draw is no ordinary wagon va-



Where Ton-Mile Costs Are Low.

ries from nothing to a maximum of 800 pounds, on a smooth, dry earth road from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds; on a gravel road in bad condition, from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds; on a gravel road in good condition about 2,000 pounds; on a macadam road, from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds; on a brick road, from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds.

If the speed of travel is the same on all of these surfaces, the horse will haul on a good macadam road from three to five times as many miles a day as upon a moderately muddy earth road. Assuming that one horse is capable of a certain fixed amount a day, then, with a given load, its effective radius of travel from that point on a macadam road is from three to five times the radius of travel from that

**Olive Brood Sow a Chance.**  
A good mother with good litter should be given every opportunity to properly suckle her pigs, and this will depend upon the care, feed and attention given her during the suckling period.

**Purebred and Scrub.**  
Quite a percentage of men who raised grade cattle the last year lost money, but the percentage of men who raised purebred cattle and lost money was small.

## GENERAL FARM NOTES

Sweet clover is winning on merit.

Head lettuce does best in cool, moist weather.

Humus makes the soil more mellow and granular.

The slanting line is the best ledge of the good gardener.

Plant plenty of celery and late cabbage for all season's use.

Trees grow; they grow in height, in volume, in value, and in quality.

Cultivation of soy beans as a factor in solving the stock food problem is urged.

The easiest, cheapest and most satisfactory way to prevent soil drifting is to sow a field every year in time grasses.

Ergot is a fungus growth on the shady side of corn stalk leaves and sometimes on the underside of maize leaves.

If stable manure is reinforced with 50 pounds each phosphate to the ton its crop producing value is just about doubled.

Paths and roads about the farmstead not only should be as few as possible but should be kept out of sight so far as feasible, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

## ROAD BUILDING

### WAR MATERIAL DISTRIBUTED

Equipment Turned Over Promise to Be Great Aid in Carrying Out Road Building Plan.

To date the war department has turned over to the United States department of agriculture approximately 21,000 motor vehicles, as provided in congressional legislation empowering the latter department to distribute this war material among the state highway commissioners for use in road building, allotments of the vehicles to be based on the amount of federal aid for roads which the states receive. This is practically all the vehicles which the war department has to release. Of this total 12,000 have been delivered to the states. The remainder will be distributed as fast as railway cars can be secured for their transportation. Representatives of the bureau of public roads, in charge of the matter, believe that within two or three months all of the vehicles will have been delivered to the states. This equipment promises to be a great aid in carrying the large road building program for 1933.

The state highway commissioners are also interested in securing allotments of tractors, steam shovels, locomotive cranes, automobile cranes, industrial railway track, dump cars and industrial locomotives which remain to be disposed of by the war department. A measure known as the Kahn bill, directing the secretary of war to release this material for the state highway commissioners, has passed the senate and has been reported out of committee in the house.



Type of Motortruck Turned Over to States to Aid in Road Building.

Until the secretary of war has been directed by congress to turn out this equipment it is not likely that it will be available for state distribution.

### MAKING ROADS WITH BRAINS

Most of Heavy Work Incident to Highways Is Being Done by Machinery—Cost Is Less.

As help is scarce, and increasing traffic makes good roads a necessity, more and more of the heavy work incident to highways is being done by machinery.

At one time the work of leveling and road building had to be done largely with the pickaxe in the hands of workmen, and with shovels and tamps. Now gasoline engines, motor trucks, and huge power-propelled cranes do all of the heavy work. In the new method the expense is less than by the old method, for machinery is always cheaper than human labor, in that a material saving of time is effected.

Good roads are an economy to any section of the country, as they permit produce to be loaded to market just when it will bring the most, and property is always worth more which borders well constructed highways. Try to buy a farm along a concrete road and you will find the location makes a big difference in the price asked.

### REDUCE COST OF MARKETING

It Can Be Brought About by Farmers Using More Trucks, Trailers and Automobiles.

The high cost of marketing that is such a factor in the cost of living will be reduced when farm roads are improved and farmers use more trucks, trailers and automobiles in reaching city markets with their products.

### UNPAVED ROADS UNCERTAIN

When Weather Is Good They May Be Passable If They Have Been Continuously Dragged.

Unpaved roads vary with the weather—paved roads are constant. When the weather is good, dirt roads may be passable if they have been continuously dragged, but they are not roads for truck and automobile traffic, so characteristic of the highways today when properly constructed.

### Good Roads Are Needed.

The need of good roads has been impressed on the entire country in such a manner that first cost has become a secondary consideration.

### Mississippi Valley Roads.

Of the 2,500,000 miles of rural highway in the Mississippi valley only a scant 100,000, or 7.8 per cent of the total, are hard surfaced.

**Surfaced Roads in Florida.**  
Florida now possesses more than 1,000 miles of surfaced roads.

## WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

Once Painted Signs; Now Famous Artist



**WASHINGTON.**—From painting signs on express wagons along Canal street in Chicago to 50 cents a wagon to portraits of members of nearly every royal family, and their friends in Europe is the distance traveled in the last 20 years by Seymour M. Stone of Chicago, who has returned to this country after 15 years abroad. Thirty-four years old, Mr. Stone has achieved an international reputation. His story is a modern fairy tale come true. He is the struggling young artist of fiction come to life.

### Cottontails, Beware of Senator Thomas!

**WASHINGTON.**—Senator C. S. Thomas, of Colorado, in a speech in the senate he said in part: "This brings me to a proposition that I have formed and reiterated here until I am afraid that I have become a sort of a nuisance to this body. It is that until production in everything that enters into our modern economic life shall have passed the proven standard accomplished by the practice of old-fashioned thrift and economy which our parents used to practice, we may stand upon the floor of the senate and denounce the profiteer until judgment morning; we may enact repressive legislation and impose penalties upon the officers of justice who fail to carry it out, but conditions will continue as they are."

"I have a suit of clothes on that I bought four years ago. They are pretty well patched. I have on a pair of shoes that I bought in January, 1916; but I do not propose to buy any more clothes until prices go down, even though I should subject myself to arrest on the street of Washington because of a lack of sufficient amount of clothing. I am no more virtuous or self-denying than my neighbor, but let

every man and woman in the country practice such economy, and as a consequence, I predict we will get our clothing for something near the ancient prices.

"I am able to live on corned-beef hash; and if that becomes too high, upon hash made of rabbit meat; and if that gets out of the market, then upon no meat at all until the prices come within reason.

"When we do that, Mr. President, we are going to have cheaper food, until we do that we are going to have the high cost of living, which, when we consider the vast number of men who disclaim labor in these days, might properly be designated the 'high cost of loafing.'"

### War-Time Passport Is Rejected by House



**IN SPITE** of an appeal by Republican Leader Mendenhall, the house rejected the conference report on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill because of its provisions making permanent war-time passport restrictions. The vote on the approval of the conference report was 102 to 102. The bill was sent back to conference.

Representative Sabath of Illinois, Stated of New York and Connolly of Texas were among those who fought the adoption of the report. Minority Leader Champ Clark voted against it. The rejected measure made permanent the wartime requirement that no alien could enter the United States without a passport from his own country, issued by an American consul. It also made it necessary for American

citizens to obtain passports when leaving the United States for other than adjacent countries.

Former Republican Leader Mann of Illinois was especially emphatic in opposition. He said in part:

"Think what it means! Here is a proposition which would prevent an Irishman from leaving Ireland, from entering the United States—which would prevent some man from Central America, persecuted by the government there, from fleeing to the United States—which would prevent any man from the Balkans who might be persecuted by his revolutionary government, temporary in character, from fleeing to the United States! Have we reached the point where we propose to uphold the autocratic power of any temporary government in the world and forbid the people who seek to flee from them entering our borders?"

Sir Lave, I reached the point yet where I am in favor of so increasing and extending the activities of the state department that every American citizen has to know to the state department, which can let him go or keep him home arbitrarily, without reason, just as it pleases."

### Why We Need More "Rubes" on the Farms

**EXHIBITS** from a contribution on the senate floor by Senators Kenyon of Iowa and Sherman of Illinois: Mr. Kenyon—When a boy getting \$10 a month and his board on the farm can go to the city and get \$7 or \$8 a day, and only work eight hours a day, you cannot keep the boy on the farm.

Mr. Sherman—The cause is basically deeper than equal compensation. If the compensation on the farm were precisely what it is in the cities a large portion of the population is of such a morbid instinct or habit of life that you could not take a dweller in the city out on the farm and make him stay. There are not enough clear stories, not enough gratitudes, not enough confederate establishments, and ballet dancers to suit their habits of life and modes of thought.

Mr. Kenyon—And pool halls. Mr. Sherman—And pool rooms, I am sorry to say, which are worse than any of the others, and even excepting the last I named; and until that is changed and until their natures are



bred differently we will not get them to leave the city and go on the farm. I have seen it tried. I unwittingly insulted a friend by suggesting that if he were out of work and money and wanted three months a day I knew where I could get him a very remunerative place on a farm, and he flushed in the face and said he was no "rube."

Mr. Kenyon—That is the trouble in the country; we have not enough "rubes," as the senator speaks of them.

Mr. Sherman—Yes; we need a good many more of them. The basic difficulty with the dweller in the city begins there.

### Public Hit Hard by Flour Profiteering



**ANALYSIS** of alleged profiteering in flour, filed with the United States railroad labor board by W. J. Jett Lauck, consulting economist of the railroad brotherhoods, states that the war-time profits absorbed one-third of the price paid by the consumer for a barrel of flour, and that 80 per cent of this margin was chargeable to profiteering.

The actual cost of producing a barrel of flour in 1917, including interest, freight and other expenses of the miller, was only \$3.00, the report

says. "For this the consumer was forced to pay at least \$11.50. That the miller, jobber, wholesaler, and retailer been content with reasonable margins, this flour might have been available to the purchaser at \$11.57.

"However, the product was supplied with so many extortionate profits in passing from the mills through the various distributing agencies, that the ultimate cost to the consumer was more than \$1 in excess of a reasonable selling price."

With respect to the milling companies, the survey alleges: "That the profits had advanced in 1917 practically 375 per cent over 1913 earnings; that the cost of operation, which includes labor cost, advanced only 20 per cent in the same period, or only five cents per barrel, as contrasted with an increase in millers' profits of 43 cents a barrel."

Mr. Lauck asserts that the jobbers stirred a profiteering mania of approximately \$15,000,000, or a tax of nearly \$1 on every family in the country."

## ON THE FUNNYSIDE



### POSITIVELY CRUEL.

"I don't know of any man who listens to a hard luck story with a more sympathetic air than Mr. Wadleigh."

"Then he has a kind heart?"  
"No. It's as hard as adamant. He enjoys the discomfiture of the poor wretch who is brusquely refused when just when he is flatteringly himself that he never did a better piece of acting in all his career as a philanthropist."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Had to Obey the Law.

"Why did you let him get away from you?" thundered the chief.  
"He—er—broke a mean advantage of me," replied the green detective. "He ran across the grass in the park, and—"  
"Why didn't you follow?"  
"Well, there was a notice there, 'Keep off the grass!'"—Stray Stories.



### CUTTING UP.

Freight Auditor—Were you in on it when our directors cut the melon?  
Cashier—No. But I cut some figure when they cut the payroll.

### Tastes Differ.

Mr. Sankey—You don't like tomatoes, won't eat them and are thus depriving yourself of much in life. If I were you I'd learn to eat them.  
Mrs. Sankey—But you don't like rhubarb, John!  
"Oh, well, but that's not it to eat."—London Answers.

### Necessary.

Don't get the notion in your head that you can be a shirk. The world won't give you meat and bread unless you give it work.

### In Doubt.

"For a chap just engaged to such a lovely girl you seem a bit gloomy."  
"Well, I'm worried. You know Jessica is an enthusiastic flycatcher. Once it was for horses, once for dogs, once for prize poultry, once for Angora cats. Now—am I a regular sweetheart or is she just taking up another animal fad?"

### Well-Trained Ones.

"My son is very fond of trained animal exhibitions."  
"He is?"  
"Yes, especially of pony halloo."

### Catty Reply.

"Are those curls of Annie's natural?"  
"I should say they were. You can't tell them from her own hair."



### JUST LIKE US.

"That son of yours isn't very bright, but he has a big appetite."  
"Yes, I expect he'll make a fine college athlete."

### Looks Suspicious.

He says it's unaccountable. And still the fact is there. That while his wife was at the beach the parrot learned to swear.

### Click Click.

Oris—Move people are rather claustrous, aren't they?  
Clotter—If they are, they come none too often. I have the camera lens in its own click!—Clum Pan

### The Last Reel.

"There's now thing left. If this business venture of mine fails I know what I shall have to try next."  
"What's that?"  
"I shall have to begin writing plays for the moving picture people."

### One on the Editor.

Prose—I know more about this joke game than the editor does.  
Sage—That's possible.  
Prose—Sure; he thought the stuff I submitted was original.—Stanford Chaparral.

### A Changed Man.

"Our candidate is getting fond of public speaking."  
"I'll say so. A while back we could hardly coax him to stand up, and now he's practically impossible to induce him to sit down."—Judge.

### Ethel Could Advise.

Ethel—Jack's been calling on me for six months. Don't you think it's time he proposed?  
Ethel—Oh, no; it was nearly a year before he proposed to me.—London Answers.

## DAIRY

### STOCK THRIVE ON ROUGHAGE

Feeding Value of Silage, Fodder and Stover in Dairy Ration Not Fully Appreciated.

The feeding value of corn silage, corn fodder and corn stover in the dairy ration is not sufficiently appreciated, especially in those regions where legumes do not thrive, says a specialist of the dairy division, United States department of agriculture. A recent study of records from cow-testing associations points to the conclusion that the growing of more corn roughage and less non-leguminous hay would increase the profitability of the ration.

In all sections where legumes thrive it is, of course, advisable to grow them, as their value is well recognized for feeding dairy cattle. In fact, from a study of cow-testing association reports it would seem that even grain does not fully take the place of good legume roughage. It is in those sections where legumes do not thrive, however, that dairymen may well consider the growing of more corn roughage and less non-legume hay.

Few plants apparently contain all the substances required to nourish properly the animal body, but in the light of present knowledge, the corn plant seems to be one of these. It is possible to balance a ration from corn products only that will enable the animals to thrive and reproduce with apparently no ill effects. This is



Filling Silo With Corn—More Corn Silage or Other Corn Roughage Is Needed, Especially in Regions Where Legumes Do Not Thrive.

not the case with many other crops. Corn, then, has unusual feeding properties.

Experimental work done at the South Carolina and Pennsylvania stations has shown that it is practical under some conditions to feed dairy cows on a ration of corn silage and grain without hay. Such a ration has been used successfully in feeding beef steers. Reports from one cow-testing association in a non-leguminous hay region having an unusually high income over cost of feed and large production per cow is in a district where the dairymen have practically discontinued the feeding of hay, but instead feed silage and corn fodder. In this association the grain ration is also composed largely of corn by-products.

No matter what other conclusions may be drawn from the evidence available showing the value of corn fodder and corn silage as dairy feeds, it seems certain that the corn plant provides an excellent roughage.

Hay is often damaged very much by becoming overripe. Storms damage it seriously. The feeding value of corn is not damaged by its becoming mature, and if it is properly stocked storms do little damage to it.

There are undoubtedly many dairymen who can well consider the wisdom of reducing the amount of non-leguminous feed, corn fodder, and silage to feed their dairy cows.

## DAIRY NOTES

Feed the cows well.

The sooner the months that have contained milk or been in contact with it are washed the easier the job will be.

Grass, hay, fodder, and other roughage which may not have a ready sale are economically utilized by the dairy cow.

Contagious abortion can be prevented by the use of an antiseptic solution made on the site after each service.

Through the dairy cow many unsalable roughages may be transformed into products from which much may be realized.

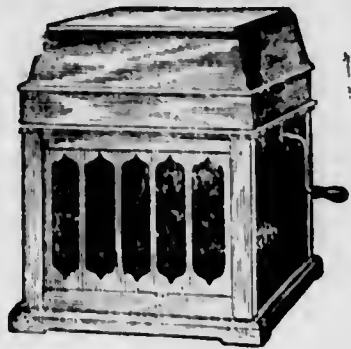
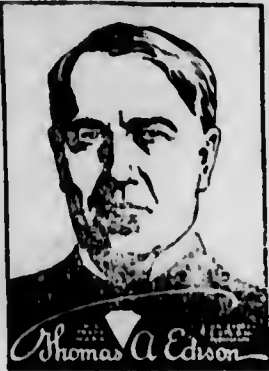
A jar of vasoline is almost a necessity around the dairy barn, especially on very cold days when chapped and cracked teats are common.

To keep the herd sire from getting too fat give him access to a small field or paddock where he can get the necessary exercise.

Vermont experiments indicate that it takes about two and a half tons of pumpkins to equal in feeding value one ton of silage or milk cows.

Do not feed the calf a large amount of milk just because it is there to be fed. It is better to feed the calf a uniform amount daily and then give the surplus to the pigs.





## The Only Phonograph of Its Kind in the World!

The Same Price Everywhere.

Write Us or Phone Your Order. We Carry a Large Stock of Records to Select from.

**YATES BROS.**

Marion, Ky.

**Strouse & Bros.**  
Evansville, Ind.

## Let Your Body Breathe---

Allow the cool breeze to reach your pores wear cool, comfortable hot weather clothes—Palm Beach, Mohair, Aeropore and other cool cloth suits during the hot months. The workmanship and style of the fine qualities we show is earning for them the same reputation we've always won for clothes of this character. Prices are from

**\$16.50 to \$50**

Come in and see them.

Everything else men and boys wear.

**Strouse & Bros.**  
Evansville, Indiana

Parcel Post Prepaid  
on Mail Orders.

We Refund  
Fares.

## Special for Cash

We have just unloaded a car of Best Galvanized woven wire fence, bought a year ago and at much lower prices than we could buy today

PRICED FOR QUICK SELLING

Field Fence 35c to 60c per rod  
Garden Fence 70c to 80c per rod

**S. C. BENNETT & SON**  
FREDONIA, KY.

**C. W. Cassidy Milling Co.**  
FREDONIA, KY.

All Kinds of Feeds, Fresh Ground Meal and Flour. Meal exchanged for corn. Try us once and you will come again. Flour \$1.85 to \$2.00 for 24 lb bag. Meal \$2.50. Bran, \$3.00 to \$3.30. Oats \$1.40 to 1.50. Corn on ear or shelled \$2.10 to \$2.30. Wholesale and retail dealer. Corn Bought and Sold.

**C. W. CASSIDY**

## THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., June 25, 1920.

By W. F. and W. P. HOGARD.  
Miss Leaffa Wilborn, News Editor.

Entered as second-class matter February 9th, 1878, at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
\$2.00 per year cash in advance

### LEVIAS

Miss Leecie Larue spent the week end with her Uncle Will and Aunt Jose Larue.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rebout went to Cedar Grove last Sunday to visit her mother Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Henrietta Taylor was the guest Thursday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jose Larue.

Sallie Sullenger spent the week end with her Uncle Will Sullenger near Marion.

Mrs. Mattie LaRue visited with her children here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watson went to Tolu Sunday to visit her brother, John Franklin, who is quite sick.

Mrs. Lena Franklin visited Sunday with her brother J. H. Price and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Seagg went to Evansville Saturday.

Miss La Verne Farris of Salem was the guest Saturday night of Miss Luogene Beard.

Mrs. J. B. Carter spent one day last week with her daughter, Glenn, at Salem.

Mrs. Lena Franklin was the guest Thursday night of Mrs. Will LaRue.

Mrs. A. F. Babb motored over from Marion last Wednesday to visit for several weeks with her daughter, Florence Price. She had been the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dixie Babb, the past few weeks.

Eliza Giles visited his cousin Rudell Price Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ersell Lynn spent Sunday night with Mrs. Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Franklin.

Mrs. Lillian Sisco received a message from her brother stating that their father had fallen Monday and broke his leg in two places. He is in the hospital at Rosedale, Ill.

Mr. Jasper Franklin and daughter went to Tolu Monday to see his brother John who is reported no better.

Miss Maggie McKinney was the guest Wednesday of her cousin, Lena Franklin.

Norville and John R. Franks were guests the first of the week of their Grandmother Franks.

Mrs. Mellie Franklin and daughter Leah, visited Friday night with her brother George McKinney and family.

The ice cream supper at C. C. Bebout's Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed by all, also the one at Mr. Reuben Wheelers was a success and a nice time reported by all who were there.

### BLACKBURN

Mrs. Cleve McDowell was the guest of Mrs. Alma Leneave Sunday.

T. J. Fralick returned home Monday from a visit with relatives in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Wynn and sons, Eugene and Irene of Princeton spent the past week with her mother Mrs. Eva Davis.

Mrs. Buford Vanhoosier visited in this section the week end.

Rexie Stenbridge visited at the home of Lexie Coleman Sunday.

Miss Ha Stenbridge spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Anna Orr.

Mr. O. J. McConnell went to Marion Saturday.

Mr. Wirt Horning and Miss Pearl Davis spent Sunday in Shady Grove.

Miss Kellie Clark of Dawson Springs is visiting her cousin Miss Anna Orr.

Mr. Nathan Sutton and Miss Lura McConnell attended church at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Bidd Drennan of Deanwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fate Orr.

Miss Pearl Davis spent one evening last week with Miss Ha Stenbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McConnell accompanied Mrs. Buford Vanhoosier to Marion Sunday.

I. D. Stenbridge spent Sunday with his brother W. B. Stenbridge.

Miss Pearl Davis spent one day last week with Miss Willie Travis.

Mr. Walter Fralick left last week for Kansas.

### BEARD MINES

Mrs. John James of near Marion is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Horning of this place.

Mrs. Ruth Louis who has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Norah Belt left Sunday for Rosilare.

Misses Lena and Nola Gass spent Sunday afternoon at the Franklin Mines.

Miss Velda Paris of near Hebron was in this neighborhood one day last week.

Several from here attended the ice cream supper at Ellis Clines of the Glensdale vicinity Saturday night.

Ralph Horning had the misfortune of getting his buggy badly damaged Saturday.

—Two Houses and lots for sale. See R. H. Enoch.

### PINEY FORK

Mr. Heuman Boucher left last week for Lexington to go to school.

Rev. C. T. Boucher, wife and daughter, Mr. Henry Hughes and family went to Hopewell Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Walker of the Baker section is visiting her niece, Mrs. Vera Collins.

Mrs. Pearl Crider and daughter, Ava spent one day last week with Mrs. Emma Hamby.

Mr. Jim James and wife passed through here Saturday on the way to visit Walter James.

Mr. Hughey James has moved to Sturgis.

Mr. Raymond Boucher was in Marion Saturday.

Mr. O. B. Collins was in the Baker section Sunday.

Mr. Grayson Hill was in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Hill is spending a few days this week with her son, Grayson.

Mr. Frank Crider, our new merchant, was in Sturgis one day last week.

Mrs. Burt Bradley is on the sick list at this writing.

### FORDS FERRY

Mrs. Alma Doris and little daughter, Jessie of Providence has recently been visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Anice James and little daughters are visiting her sister Mrs. Edith Brantley of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton of Illinois were the guests of Mrs. Hamilton's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin of Clementsburg Sunday.

Miss Mary Belle Williams was the guest of Miss Beatrice Alvis Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Truitt are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Mrs. C. M. Cift was the guest of Mrs. Lafa Clement Thursday afternoon.

W. H. Wellborn spent last week the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. Daugherty of Illinois.

Miss Carrie Ainsworth of Hebron was in our town Saturday.

Alvah Watson and family were the guests of T. N. Wolford and family Sunday.

Quite a number of people from this place attended the show at Cave-in-Rock Wednesday night.

Mrs. Quinton Nation of Mississippi is at the bedside of her husband, who is very ill.

### CHAPEL HILL

Mary Ellen Haynes of Marion visited her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Fowler last week.

Thomas Walker and family have moved to Repton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hill and Kevill Clement visited at J. A. Hill's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, Jr. are the parents of a fine boy born Saturday, June 19.

Jewell Hill of Marion spent Saturday night with Vida Bigham.

Ollie Rice and wife of Paducah spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice, Geneva Fowler is visiting relatives in Marion this week.

Mrs. Josie Minner and little niece, May Belle Clark spent a few days of

## Opie Read

Noted Novelist and Lecturer

in his latest lecture

"Human Nature and Politics"

4th Night

Redpath Chautauqua

JOPIE READ has written and lectured to a clientele that numbers millions.

"Human Nature and Politics" is a great lecture based on a long and understanding knowledge of human nature as it is.

Just One of 15 Big Attractions

SEASON TICKETS \$2.75 Plus 10% Tax

OPPIE READ SATURDAY NIGHT JUNE 26th

## LEE TIRE CONSISTENCY

Lee Tires continue to roll up records that surprise car owners

In every State; in cities; in the country; on small cars and on big ones; on business and passenger cars Lee Tires are delivering the superior service that is built into them at the factory.

Such consistent performance indicates a high degree of uniformity.

When Lee Tires leave the factory they are as perfect as the newest, high grade materials, expert workmanship and a rigid inspection service can make them.

Motorists appreciate the reliance they are able to place in Lee Tires. We'd like to show you why they'll win your confidence.

The Lee Tire Distributor

T. H. COCHRAN & CO.  
Marion, Kentucky

# LEE Tires

"Smile at Miles"

## Low Prices on Tires

Brunswick 30x3, Seconds, only ..... \$12.50  
Na-Peer Non-skid 30x3 1-2, Seconds, only ..... 17.50

Don't throw away your old tires— if they are worth fixing we can fix them. Let us take a look at them and tell you what it will cost to make them like new as far as service is concerned. Moderate Prices.

**FRANK BUTLER**

North of Carnahan's store.

Famous  
Gilbert and Sullivan  
Light Opera

"PINAFORE"

Complete Production

Including  
Chorus and Orchestra

Special Lighting and  
Scenic Effects

5th Night

Redpath Chautauqua

Just One of 15 Big Attractions

Season Tickets \$2.75 Plus 10% Tax

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

Marion Chautauqua Monday Night, June 28th

**ITCH! ECZEMA!**

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure, is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is recommended for that purpose and for all other skin diseases. It is sold by the drug store on the strict guarantee that the purchaser price, 50c, will be promptly refunded to any dissatisfied customer. Try Hunt's Salve at our risk. For sale locally by

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure, is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is recommended for that purpose and for all other skin diseases. It is sold by the drug store on the strict guarantee that the purchaser price, 50c, will be promptly refunded to any dissatisfied customer. Try Hunt's Salve at our risk. For sale locally by





WHEN fire destroys a factory, ordinary fire insurance pays for the buildings and machinery, but production stops.

Although Hartford Use and Occupancy Insurance will pay current expenses and fixed charges while you are closed down, nevertheless your good-will and continuous service to your clients lose much of their worth when production ceases.

Most fires are caused by carelessness and neglect. Rigid fire prevention methods greatly diminish the chance of loss. Every concern should have both. They are provided by THIS AGENCY of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

**C. G. Thompson Insurance Agency**  
MARION, KENTUCKY.

## To Keep American Ships on the Seas

For the first time since the Civil War we have a real merchant marine. It cost us \$3,000,000,000 to get it.

The farmer, manufacturer, laborer—every American is interested in holding our position on the seas.

As a first step in this direction it is necessary to modify those articles of existing commercial treaties which have operated to thwart the upbuilding of our merchant marine—by giving the notice of termination for which the several treaties provide.

This action is directed in the constructive Shipping Bill now before Congress.

Which declares it to be the policy of the United States "to do whatever may be necessary to develop and encourage" a merchant marine.

This policy deserves the support of every American. Lacking this support the present effort to maintain our merchant marine may suffer the fate of many ineffective attempts of the past.

Send for a copy of "For an American Merchant Marine."

**Committee of American Shipbuilders**  
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

## Rollicking Comedy Success

### "Nothing but the Truth" New York Cast

A plot so full of amusing complications and surprises that it is one constant gale of merriment from first to last.

The story of 24 hours of veracity—on a wager

6th Night

Season Tickets \$2.75 Plus 10% Tax

**Redpath Chautauqua**

Just One of 15 Big Attractions

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

TUESDAY NIGHT JUNE 29th  
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

TUESDAY NIGHT JUNE 29th  
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Cooked meats at Givens.

Mr. Grady Waddell of Salem is spending this week with friends in this city.

Mr. E. V. Rawn of Nashville, was in this city Tuesday looking after his mining interests.

Mr. Dennis Hubbard, merchant of Shady Grove, was in the city Tuesday.

—WANTED Laborers Good wages. The Paducah Railway Co. 2<sup>nd</sup> By J. W. McNeely

Misses Laura Butler and Velda Elkins, went to Fredonia Tuesday to sell Chautauqua tickets.

Mr. Raymond Hunt, of Phillipsburg, Kansas arrived Tuesday and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt.

Rev. Hardison Cole of Evansville delivered an address to the members of the Colored Masonic Lodge of this city at the Baptist Church, Colored, Sunday afternoon, June 20. The talk was very appropriate and delivered in a very forceful manner.

Mr. E. Jeffrey Travis, County Road Engineer, returned Sunday from Frankfort where he had been to bring to Crittendon county the Pierce Arrow truck donated by the government.

Rev. H. R. Short and Misses Fanny Moore and Virginia Reed left Sunday for Russellville where they will attend the League Conference.

Mrs. George Drury of Blackfoot was in the city shopping Tuesday.

Mr. Glen Sullenger arrived Friday to spend the summer with his father, Mr. J. E. Sullenger. He has been teaching at Mays Lick, in Mason county and will return there in the fall.

Mrs. George W. Boogher and children left Thursday for Hunters Creek Michigan, where they will spend the summer.

Dr. Ollie T. Lowry and family moved here from Tolu last week. They have located here and Marion should be proud to welcome such good and estimable people into its midst.

Miss Gus Taylor and daughter, Miss Marie Taylor, spent last week in Mr. Vernon Ind., the guests of Mrs. Hugh Hurley.

Mrs. E. L. Harpending returned Friday from Huntington W. Va., where she had been the guest of her brother Rev. Chas. Lear.

Mr. Lee Byford went to Evansville last week where he had his tonsils removed.

Miss Glens Rankin was the week end guest of Miss Leaffa Wilborn.

—When out for a trip get your lunches and sandwiches at Givens.

Mrs. U. G. Hughes and little Miss Mary Sue attended the Seymour-Todd wedding and were guests of Esquire W. E. Todd and family Saturday night.

Mr. Arthur Watkins of Birmingham, Ala., is here visiting his wife and children who are the guests of her mother Mrs. Nora Yates.

L. H. Franklin of Levas was in the city Saturday.

—Get your picnic sandwiches at Givens.

Mr. Walter McConnell returned Sunday from Evansville where he had to accompany his father, Mr. T. J. McConnell.

Miss Lillian Larue who has been a student at Louisville Conservatory of Music has returned home. —When you come to the Chautauqua try Givens Restaurant.

Miss Anna May Lindie of Danville, Ill., arrived today and is the guest of Miss Forest Hammack.

F. L. Corley of Tribune was in town Tuesday.

—Don't cook. Take your guests to Givens Restaurant.

Mr. Nat Caldwell who has been taking a course in interior decoration in Chicago is here for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Rosa Duvall of Morganfield spent Sunday in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Duvall.

Mr. Harry Joiner was in Evansville the first of the week, having gone with a bunch of hogs.

Mr. Roy Travis of Rosiclare Ill., was in the city this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Travis.

Mr. A. D. Noe, Sr., of Hopkinsville was in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Lear is in Tolu this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hammack.

Mrs. Anna Jones and two charming daughters, Misses Birdie and Uleva Jones of Witt, Illinois arrived Tuesday to spend the summer with her sister Mrs. T. H. Stephenson, of Mexico, and Mrs. Frank Smith, of the Fredonia Valley.

Misses Marie Lowry, Jesse Elkins and Vivian Stone went to Tolu Tuesday to sell Chautauqua tickets.

Mr. Babb, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Babb, left Friday for Levas for a visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Dell Woods of St. Louis arrived Tuesday and is the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. H. E. Woods.

Miss Lucy Dean of Deanwood is visiting relatives and friends in Marion this week.

—Givens Restaurant is open day and night.

Miss Sallie Woods was in Evansville the first of the week.

Mr. Wilson Woods of Owensboro is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Laura Croft of Blackford spent Monday the guest of Mrs. R. W. Croft.

Miss Ha Steamaker returned Tuesday from Tolu where she had been the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Charles of Paducah are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles.

Dr. Gains of Hopkinsville, representing Bethel College was in the city the first of the week.

Mr. R. C. Hopper of Memphis, spent Sunday in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yandell.

Mrs. Glip Watkins of Hopkinsville arrived Wednesday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wood for a week.

Mr. Charles Sullenger who has been a student at West Kentucky Normal has returned home.

Miss Corine Lowry was the week end guest of her sister Mrs. Lois Walker at Princeton.

Mr. Ernest Minner left Monday for Akron, Ohio where he has a position for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumie Clark left Tuesday for Pueblo, Colorado where they will spend several weeks.

—LOST Ladies coat, between the Mary Bell Mine and Marion. Finder please leave at Press Office.

MRS. M. E. WHITECOTTON

Miss Ida Hogard, who has been teaching in the Louisville Graded Schools, arrived Saturday and will spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hogard.

Miss Graham White of Helena, Ark., is the guest of her grand-mother Mrs. H. E. Woods.

Prof. Lyon, the newly elected superintendent of the Marion schools is in town making preparations for the next year's work. Prof. Lyon is very enthusiastic over the prospects and thinks the coming year will be a successful one.

## DYCUSBURG

W. E. Charles filled Rev. L. I. Chandler's appointment Sunday night at the Methodist Church.

Atty. J. R. Wells and family of Smithland were the guests of relatives here this week.

Misses Inez and Elaine Vosier of Kuttawa are visiting their grand-mother Mrs. Virginia Vosier.

Mr. Frazier and grand-daughter, Eva Clark of Rosiclare, Illinois are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Devers.

Mrs. O. H. Scott and daughters, Jeanette and Anna Statia, of Memphis Tenn., are spending the summer here the guests of J. A. Graves.

Tom Ed Charles was in Kuttawa Saturday.

L. V. Vosier of Kuttawa was in town Saturday.

Misses Ola and Tyline Charles of Paducah spent a few days at home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell of Lyon county were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves Sunday.

Herbert Graves and family moved to Paducah last week. We regret very much to lose them.

Miss Edmonia Bennett of Ardmore Oklahoma is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Perryman of Mexico spent the week end in town.

Miss Dollie Dooms of Lyon county spent a few days in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ball of Providence spent a few days in this town this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Braddon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martin of near Francis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Martin Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. I. Braydon was in Paducah a few days last week.

Mrs. Cleo Nelles of Tiline was in this place Sunday.

Herbert Perryman was in Smithland Saturday.

Mrs. P. K. Cooksey was in Kuttawa Thursday the guest of her daughter Mrs. T. L. Phillips.

Mrs. Mag Pickering of Franklin, Ky., is the guest of relatives here.

We have a daily boat now from Dycusburg to Paducah. Her scheduled time, leaves Dycusburg at 6 a. m. and returns from Paducah arriving at 6 p. m. A pleasant ride with accommodating officers and crew.

## STRAND THEATRE

Thursday, July 1  
**ALICE JOYCE**

IN

"The Sporting Duchess"

A very elaborate and interesting special feature.

There will be no show during Chautauqua.

# D.O. Carnahan's STORE

The following low prices are the most decisive blow that has been struck at the high cost of shoes for years. Profits are forgotten in the effort to lighten your burden of high living costs. Some of these goods are actually priced below cost. These prices are not made on just a few undesirable oxfords that nobody wants but on every low shoe in our entire big stock of desirable and high grade oxfords bought for this seasons selling.

If you have never traded at this store this is a wonderful opportunity for you to begin. Those who have traded with us know that when we sell any article for less

than our regular price that it is a real bargain, and when such drastic cuts as we have applied to our oxford stock are made the values are so unusual that we hesitate to use an adjective that would describe them for fear you would think it "hot air."

So all we ask you to do is to come in and see the values for yourself, try on a pair that suits you, and you be the judge. If you think the value is there, and then some, take them home and if not you are under no obligation. And remember that we absolutely guarantee satisfactory service from every pair of shoes we sell at any time.

## McElroy-Sloan's



**FOOTWEAR**  
For Everybody  
Priced Right



One lot of ladies black kid oxfords at only ..... \$2.98

Ladies High heel Pumps in Patent and black kid. \$11. and \$12. value ..... 7.74

\$10. Oxfords and Pumps in mahogany laces and black for only ..... 6.98

A good tan kid oxford, Louis heel, for ..... 4.79

\$7. Patent Pump, for ..... 4.54  
Special prices on all canvas oxfords and pumps.

Prices effective Friday June 25.

We will also have a bargain counter of men's, women's and children's slippers of different sizes, prices and styles.

Trade at this big store where your Patronage is appreciated, whether your purchase is large or small and where your money will buy the most goods.

\$12.50 Mahogany English, 10.50 ..... \$9.15 6.58  
9.50 Mahogany English and Round Toe oxfords ..... 6.48  
One special lot \$10. oxfords, 6.50  
Black kid broad toe oxford for older men \$8.50 value, 6.00

Childrens slippers must all go at prices you have never heard of before.

1.00 quality ..... .85c  
1.25 quality ..... .95c  
1.50 quality ..... 1.08  
1.75 quality ..... 1.19  
2.00 quality ..... 1.39  
Other qualities at corresponding prices.



# BASE BALL!

Maxwell Park, Marion

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
**June 24-26**



**MAYFIELD**

VS.

**Marion Red Sox**

New Grand Stand.

Comfortable Seats.



Shake Into Your Shoes  
Sprinkle in the Foot Bath

## ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet.

For Tired, Swollen, Tender Feet, Corns, Bunions, Blisters, Calluses. It freshens the feet and makes walking easy. (500,000) pounds of powder for the feet were used by our army and navy during the war. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold every where.




**Quick Work.**  
Put Lady—So you really think a massage machine will reduce my waist. Where can I get one?  
Dietor—I just saw a steam roller go down the street.

## THOUSANDS AGREE AS TO THIS

That Black-Draught Is Excellent for Stomach and Liver Disorders, Hence Its Great Popularity.—Mississippi Planter's Indorsement.

Houston, Miss.—Mr. J. A. Trenor, a well-known planter of this place, recently related his experience in using Theodor's Black-Draught. "I don't believe there is a better liver medicine made," said Mr. Trenor. "I use it for headache, stomach disorders and torpid liver."

"It is not bad to take, does not leave a constipated condition, as so many of the liver pills and medicines do. It does its work and leaves you feeling like a new person."

Thousands of others have found Black-Draught as helpful as Mr. Trenor describes, and a valuable remedy for derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. It is purely vegetable, having an active effect upon the bowels, gently stimulating the liver, and helping to increase the flow of bile.

Black-Draught has been found to assist in the digestion of food, and relieve constipation in a prompt and normal way.

On account of Black-Draught's long-proved merit and immense popularity, many imitations are being offered for sale. For your own satisfaction it will pay you to insist upon the genuine, and be sure the package bears the name "Theodor's Black-Draught."

At your druggist's—ready for instant use—full directions in package.—Adv.

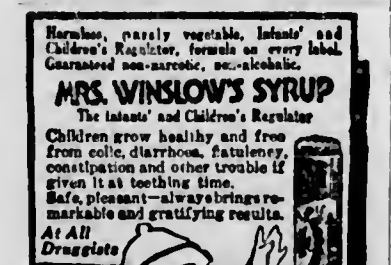
**A Concrete Illustration.**  
"Talking of sentiment, what has Mabel on hand just now?" "I think it is a diamond engagement ring."

Harsh, easily variable, infants and children's medicine, for every ailment. Guaranteed non-toxic, non-alcoholic.

## MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Standard of Children's Medicine.

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, fatulency, constipation and other troubles if given it at bedtime time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results. At All Druggists.



There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

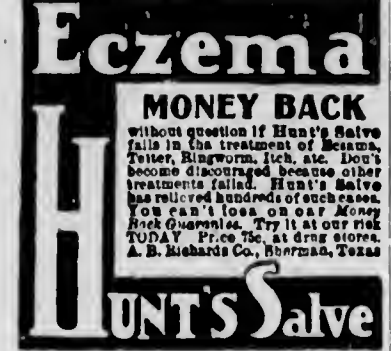
Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it right and morning and night. You should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

## Eczema

**MONEY BACK**

without question if Hunt's Salve fails in the treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Don't become discouraged because other treatments failed. Hunt's Salve has cured hundreds of such cases. You can't lose, on our Money Back Guarantee. Try it at our risk TODAY. Price 25c. per tin. A. B. Richards Co., Boston, Texas.



After you eat—always use

## EATONIC


FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

—one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy Feeling, Stomach Indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by

## Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

## DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP



**You're as Sick or as Well as Your LIVER**

How's your liver? Are you constipated, bilious, grumpy? Have you dizzy spells, dull headaches, bad taste in your mouth, foul breath? If so, you need Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup; which has been knocking out troubles of your sort ever since the good old southern doctor first prescribed it away back in 1852. On sale at your drug store.

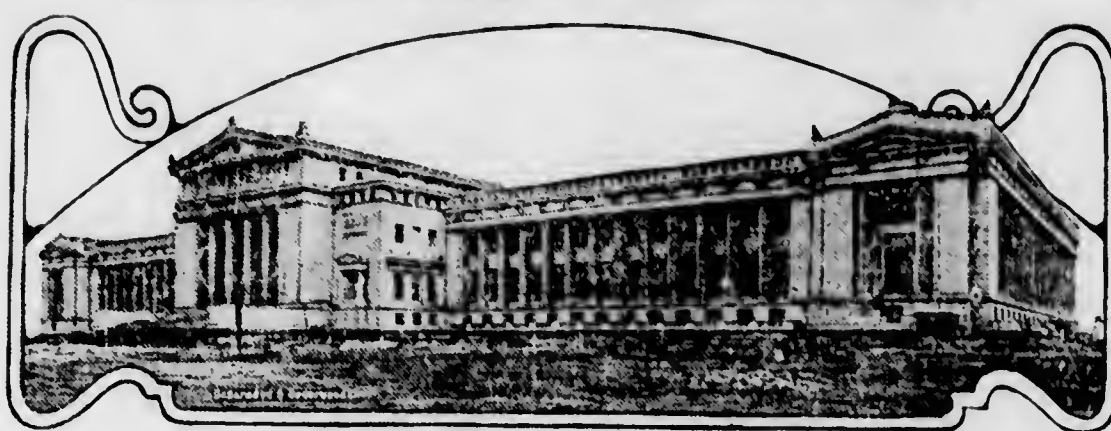
**You're as Old or as Young as Your BLOOD**

If you would stay young in health as you grow older in years, have a care for your blood. Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup puts life into your blood; purifies and enriches it; makes it tone up the whole system. Also keeps your bowels open and is a tonic and a cleanser combined. Good for the whole family. Sold at your drug store.

Andy Anton, Thompsonville, Ill., wrote Aug. 31, 1919: "I feel that I should send my testimonial for Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup. I have used for twelve years. Before I used it I could not do a whole day's work because I was so weak in my liver, but I am now strong and healthy."

Sole Props. & Mfrs. THACHER MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn., U. S. A.

## Field Museum, Chicago, Moving Into New Home



This is the new building of the Field Museum of Chicago, to which all the vast collections of the museum are being moved from their temporary home in Jackson park.

## Hundreds of Millions Saved

War Unscrambling Almost Finished, Technical Committee Will Be Dissolved.

### FROM POWER TO CASTOR OIL

Incidentally the Committee Adjusted the Great Kansas Rabbit Meat Claim Along With Some 200,000 Others.

Washington.—After assisting in saving the country several millions of dollars through adjusting more than 24,000 war contracts which were abruptly terminated by the armistice, the technical advisory committee of the war claims board of the war department is about to be dissolved, according to Campbell Scott, who organized the committee under the direction of Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war and director of munitions. The committee, which was composed of experts in practically every branch of engineering and manufacturing, was organized to meet the critical situation which developed as soon as the war claims board attempted to settle the 30,000 contracts in existence at the close of the war.

The greater number of these contracts involved questions of a highly technical nature, and it was to settle these that the technical committee was organized. Many of the contracts involved had been let on a basis of the war lasting four or five years more, the great majority had been placed during the last six months of the conflict. An idea of their scope is obtained when it is understood that there were more than 20,000 contractors who, in turn, had let sub-contracts to more than 200,000 others. In fact, to have finished the war contracts for munitions and supplies of every conceivable nature which were in existence on Armistice day would have meant the tying up of practically 99 per cent of the manufacturing resources of this country.

An outstanding feature of the great work of the investigations which were completed by the technical committee is the fact, contrary to general belief, more than 98 per cent of the contractors were found to be scrupulously honest in their dealings with Uncle Sam.

"We found that the great majority of the contractors," said Chairman Scott yesterday, "had undertaken their work with the prime idea of assisting their country in a time of peril. While they did not forget that business is business, many of them might have made much more money than they did. Of course, it is true that the small minority took the viewpoint that the government had made the war and therefore should be made to pay for it, but when it came to adjusting the claims even these were found to be fair and reasonable, indicative of the good spirit which prevailed. Only 20 out of 24,000 contractors have appeared to the court of claims from the awards made to them. This shows the painstaking work done by the technical committee of the war claims board."

Claims Big and Little.

Some of the claims adjusted were distinctly of an extraordinary nature. They ranged from the adjustment of the great power contracts in the Pittsburgh district, which involved 1,000,000 horse power, to the rearrangement of the rabbit meat industry which had sprung up in Kansas. Incidentally, the castor oil contracts—have come up before the technical committee. The fact that the entire amount of more than \$1,500,000,000 worth of war contracts was settled at 12 per cent of their total face value shows that real Americanism pervades the industries of this country.

"It is the biggest job of adjustment, the world has ever known," is the way in which a prominent member of the administration, characterized the work of "unscrambling the war."

One of the most highly technical contracts, and one which required deep investigation, was that affecting the power supply of the Pittsburgh district. This district, the chief products of which were munitions and steel of every kind, was practically tied up in government work during the last year of the war. Additions were built to plants, thousands of new employees were added, and as soon as

the contracts were well under way a serious power shortage developed. Only 10 per cent of the necessary power was available and the munitions companies were forced to arrange their shops so that they could use the power in rotation.

This cut down the possible output practically 90 per cent and the government immediately undertook to provide the additional power needed. Contracts were made with three companies to supply 1,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power, which at the ordinary New York rate would be worth about \$165,000,000. This meant an increase of 1,000,000 horse power and the government agreed to assist in financing the construction of the new power plants.

When the armistice came these plants were not completed, and there was a clause in the contracts whereby the government agreed to use power for a certain length of time. In addition, the contract bound the government to pay its proportion of the cost of the plants on a basis of their value three years after the signing of peace. In settling these power contracts all these factors had to be considered. The technical committee solved the problems in it in a manner which was considered fair to all concerned.

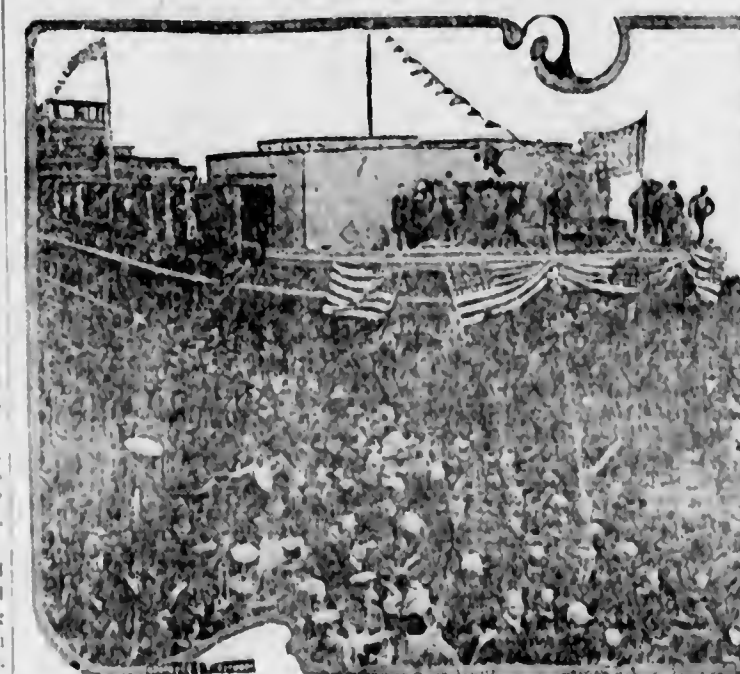
**Rabbit Meat Problem.**

In contrast to the power contracts was the settlement of the rabbit meat claims. These arose from an excess of patriotism and were not covered by contracts. When food conservation was being advertised as generally necessary, a public-spirited citizen of Hutchinson, Kan., received information that the war department would be glad to obtain a supply of rabbit meat for the men in training camps. History does not state just where the Hutchinson man obtained this information, but he made all speed for this city and here obtained the demand for the meat.

Shortly afterward there began a wholesale slaughter of rabbits in the vicinity of Hutchinson, Kan. Three carloads of ammunition arrived there and was distributed to all those who agreed to procure rabbits. A packing plant was erected, and there ensued a perfect deluge of rabbits of all kinds, from the domesticated Belgian hares to the best-footed jackrabbits of the western prairies.

As soon as a carload of cold-storage rabbit meat was ready it was shipped to a nearby training camp. To the dismay of the rabbit man, the quartermaster refused to accept it, holding that "it was not an article of issue," as government regulations have it. It then developed that the war department could not use the rabbit meat and the carload was shipped to this city. The markets here refused to absorb it, and in despair it was shipped to England, the impression being that the British were quite hungry enough by that time to relish Kansas rabbit. However, fate intervened, the ship was not on fire by shells from a German U-boat and the rabbit meat was entirely destroyed.

## Revival of Mississippi Traffic



Revival of traffic on the Mississippi river on a large scale is not very far distant, judging by the recent launching, in one day, of two self-propelled steam barges, constructed for the United States government at a cost of \$300,000 each. This is a scene at the shipyard in St. Louis during the christening of the Birmingham.

### PREFERS MEN BORROWERS

Only Woman Bank President Says Security, However, Is Always Essential.

Memphis, Tenn.—Tennessee's woman banker, the only woman bank president in the country, while here attending the Tennessee State Bankers' convention, declared she would lend to men in preference to some women, but first-class security was an essential.

She is Mrs. F. J. Hungen, wife of a physician, whose financial institution is at Clarksville, in north central Tennessee. She and the cashier, the wife of the state's attorney for the county, are the only officers. All the directors are women.

"Men come to me, tell me their business and borrow money," she said. "Our bank is only seven months old. Its purpose is to aid young people who want to save. The idea was carried out solely by women, but a man suggested it."

**Little Red Schoolhouse to Go.**  
Charleston, W. Va.—The little red schoolhouse is famous in West Virginia. The state board of education has issued rules and regulations with regard to school buildings, equipment and grounds and red as a color is prohibited.

**Grow Marine Vegetation.**  
The Japanese ate the only people who have ever undertaken the systematic planting and harvesting of seaweed and other marine vegetation.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

O'MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### THE SHEEP.

"Ah," said Mother Sheep, "the summer is here and we are out where there is green grass and where there are nice meadows and where there are cooling streams, and where the sun shines."

"My beautiful baby Laura Lamb," she said, "you must follow the leader. We always follow the leader. We're gentle and we're quiet. We're rather timid, too. We don't think a great deal for ourselves."

"They say," Mother Sheep continued, "that when folks cannot sleep they make believe they are seeing sheep, and that they are counting them going through a gate. That is because sheep follow each other, and if one were going through a gate the others would be going through, too."

"Oh, they get tired, you see, of counting the sheep they can make believe that they see! And so they go to sleep!"

"And you see what a help we are to people when we do such things, so that they can see in their minds going through a gate—one after the other."

"You see, my Laura Lamb, if sheep should go different ways then people couldn't be helped toward sleep by



"They Came and Pet Us."

us, and it is nice to think of helping people to sleep, for we're gentle, kind souls, and it is nice to help."

"No, Laura Lamb, not too, always follow the leader. Don't go through one gate yourself at a time your own, but go through another and some other things through the opening in the fence, and the others perhaps going under the fence."

"We must all go together, we sheep."

"And Laura Lamb, I don't want to hear you say, 'For I would not feel forced enough to do any other way, I would not want to be a leader, and I would not want to be a follower. I would want to go off on my own account, I would want to keep around with the others. I would be afraid to go anywhere across the road the way I've seen the boys and farmers do so."

"No, I care more to do as the other sheep do, to enjoy the lovely summer time, to be kind and to be kind and to smile in a quiet, gentle way upon the people who look at me."

"I don't care to shrink at them and talk to them as the farmers will so often do, but I like to look at them when they are nice and quiet and when they smile at me."

"That's what I live to do when people smile at me," said Laura Lamb.

"Yes," said Mother Sheep, "and remember, too, that the children of the farmer who owns this farm and all of the animals upon it, are very kind to us. They come and pet us and we need not be afraid of them. We can be very tame and you will become tame as I am tame with them."

"They come and pet us and kiss our heads and ears and we must be kind and tell them we love them, too, and that we think they're so sweet to be gentle with us, for they know that is what we like so much."

"I'm always remember above all things, Laura Lamb, that we must follow the leader, especially when the leader has us follow him through a gate, for it is to people when they can't sleep. They can think of us, and if they thought of us all going in different directions it would be so confusing they couldn't sleep, as I told you before."

"Remember that, dear Laura Lamb. Ah, my lovely lamb child, how I love you!"

"Blessed, blessed, I love it," said Laura Lamb. "I will do as you say about the following of our leader. Ah, there come some of the farmer's children."

"Yes, there they come, they love the sheep and the lambs," said Mother Sheep.

"And as they come near they walked quietly and talked to the sheep and the lambs in soft, gentle voices, and the lambs and the sheep followed them about and said, 'Thank you, thank you so very much, for you are so good and kind to us, and our little lamb hearts and our big sheep hearts are very grateful.'"

"And their eyes, too, told how much they loved the children, who never frightened them, but who loved them, and who understood their gentle ways."

**Absent-minded Father.**  
"Now perhaps you'll realize how much you were two-toes—let me see, what am I thinking you for?"—Boys' Life.

**Easy to Hide.**  
Mamma—Alfred, you had boy; you have made a grease spot on the new sofa with your bread and butter.

Little Alfred—Well, don't worry, mamma. We can sit on it when there's company in the parlor.

**Learn While Young.**  
Do you wish you could put off study and learning, in do the tasks that are set you, until you are grown? You will never learn so easily as when you are young.

## DOODSON WARNS CALOMEL USERS

It's Mercury! Attacks the Bones, Salivates and Makes You Sick.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Doodson's Liver Tonic—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable fluid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Doodson's Liver Tonic, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Doodson's Liver Tonic instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more indigestion, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Doodson's Liver Tonic acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Adv.

Nothing makes a man so sore as having to pay his wife's board when she visits her friends.

## Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of foot.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

Many a man who has his privileges himself away.

Dr. Perry's "Blood Root" not only cures the case in which they lived and lived on the digestion, but also cures the skin.

Never kick a live wire when it is down.

## Sure Relief

**BELLANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS  
Hot water  
Sore Relief

**BELLANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION

## WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidney-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

**GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL**  
CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

**Cuticura Soap**  
Complexions Are Healthy

Soap 75c. Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

**MUL-EN-OL**  
AS A MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE

It Cleans the Teeth, Disinfects the Mouth and Keeps the Gums Firm and Healthy

**Liggett & Myers KING PIN**  
CHEWING TOBACCO

Has that good licorice taste you've been looking for.



## NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Mrs. J. Christman Proved That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Remedy for this Trouble.

Binghamton, N. Y.—"I was in a very nervous condition over a year, my mind was gloomy, could see no light on anything, could not work and could not have anyone to see me. Doctor's medicine did not help me and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended. I took it and am now well. I recommend it to all afflicted with nervous prostration."—Mrs. J. CHRISTMAN, 123 Oak Street, Binghamton, New York.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from nervous prostration, displacement, inflammation, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion and dizziness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

If there are any complications about which you need advice write in confidence to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

No, Gordon, the woman never lived who didn't think her husband looked grand in a dress suit.

## GET READY FOR "FLU"

Keep Your Liver Active, Your System Purified and Free From Colds by Taking Calabats, the Nauseless Calomel Tablets, that are Delightful, Safe and Sure.

Physicians and druggists are advising their friends to keep their systems purified and their organs in perfect working order as a protection against the return of influenza. They know that a clogged up system and a lazy liver favor colds, influenza and serious complications.

To cut short a cold overnight and to prevent serious complications take one Calabat at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, no griping, no sickening after effects. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified and refreshed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger. Calabats are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Every druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not perfectly delighted with Calabats.—(Adv.)

It is hard to break the ice all over again every time you meet a reserved man, but it's worth while.

A tough liver presents proper food assimilation. Turn up your liver with Wintersmith's Lightning Oil. They act gently.—Adv.

A widow always tries to console herself with the belief that she can't do any worse the next time.

## Frantic With Pain

Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Complete Recovery and Trouble-Free

Never Returned

"My kidneys were weakened by exposure in Alaska," says Hermann Schrader, 728 Park Ave., Holoken, N. J., "and my misery at times has been so great I thought I would lose my mind. I had terrible pains in my back, and a constant desire to urinate. My back felt as if it were in sections with each crushing against the other. Finally I was taken to a hospital. It seemed as if something were crushing out my life. Before long I passed a grave stone the size of a pea. If the pain had been any more intense I think I would have died. I was having practically no feeling of the kidneys and my weight had reduced from 178 pounds to 128. The doctor told me I had gravel and small stones filling up the passages of the bladder. After all of this I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills and soon improved. In a short time I was well and my cure has lasted three years. Today I am in perfect health."

Sworn to before me.

W. P. WEISS, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

MADE BY DR. J. C. DOAN

POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE

ATTRACTS AND KILLS

FLIES, MOSQUITOES, AND OTHER PESTS

It is a sure and reliable

method of exterminating

pests. It is a sure and

reliable method of

exterminating pests.

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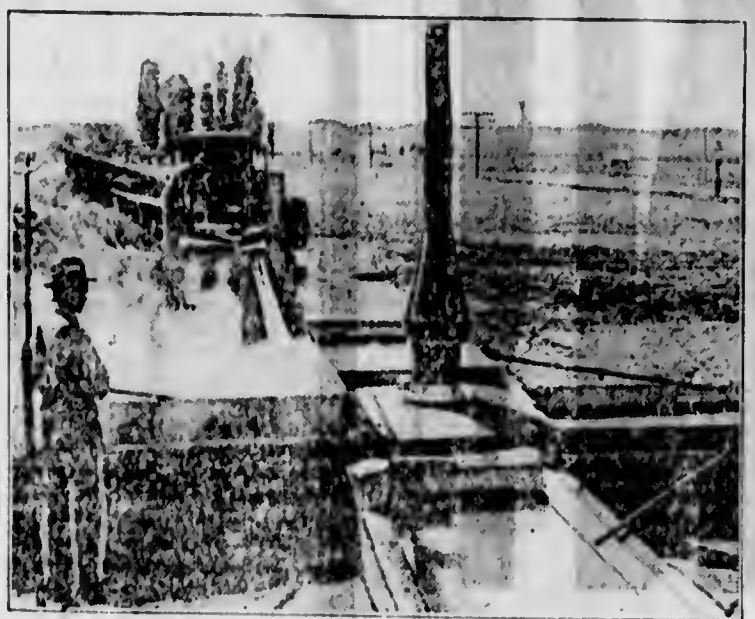
It is a sure and

reliable method of

exterminating pests.

It is a sure and

## INCREASE PRODUCTION OF SORGHUM SIRUP TO RELIEVE SUGAR SHORTAGE



A Home or Community Sorghum Sirup Mill in Operation.

As a simple, practical means of helping relieve the acute sugar and sirup shortage, the United States department of agriculture recommends the increased production of sorghum sirup which, it is pointed out, requires neither unusual skill nor expensive equipment to make. Furthermore, the methods of growing sorghum are similar to those of corn and in that respect involve little that is new to many farmers. Sirup manufacture is so simple that it can be carried on with profit by individuals utilizing small-sized outfits of a daily capacity of 100 gallons or less. Where operations on a larger scale are feasible, community plants having a daily capacity of several hundred gallons are suggested by the department.

Sorghum sirup is palatable and pleasant flavored, and is an excellent table sirup. It can also be used as a substitute for other sirups or for sugar in making candy, cakes, etc., and as a substitute for a part of the sugar used in making preserves and the like. The cost of producing it at home is relatively low and usually less than that of other sirups. It can readily sell any excess over its home needs to good advantage. Sorghum sirup produced during the 1914 season brought the producer from 10 cents to \$1.24 a gallon, depending on the quality, marketing conditions, etc. Thus far the supply has fallen far short of the market demand.

**Productive Source of Sirup.**—The sorghum plant is similar in appearance to corn, growing about the same height and possessing about the same color. It may be grown throughout the United States in practically all regions where corn is grown, though parts of the extreme northern tier of states have a growing season usually too short for sweet sorghum.



Patch of Sweet Sorghum (Early Amber) Nearly Ready to Be Harvested.

To mature, in growing sorghum for sirup care should be taken to secure seeds of a sweet sorghum variety, and for planting in the North, one which matures quickly.

Sweet sorghum is grown from seed and is planted in rows about three and one-half feet apart. The plants should stand from four to six inches apart in the row. Approximately from five to eight pounds of seed is needed to the acre. Ordinarily planting time falls soon after corn planting, when the soil has become thoroughly warm. The stalks of the plants are ready for sirup making when the seeds which form heads at the top of the stalk are in the late dough stage; that is, just before they become dry and hard.

**Necessary Machinery.**—The machinery necessary for making sirup consists of a mill for extracting the juice from the cane and an evaporator for reducing the juice to sirup. The mill consists of three iron rollers between which the sorghum stalks are passed to press out the juice. It may be operated by a gasoline engine or by a sweep drawn by horses. The usual type of evaporator consists of a rectangular, flat-bottomed pan of galvanized iron or copper. Evaporation may be produced by direct contact with fire or with steam. In the former case the pan is mounted on a specially constructed firebox. If steam evaporation is employed the pan is provided with steam coils which lie on the bottom of the pan. In some cases a double-bottomed pan is used, the space as provided being employed to carry the steam.

**Other Equipment Needed.**—Other articles needed are barrels or tubs for catching the juice, pails for conveying it to the pan, skimmers for removing the scum, apparatus for testing the sirup consistency and barrels or cans for holding the finished product.

In making a sirup the blades of the plants are stripped off, the sorghum cut at about six inches from the ground, the seed heads removed. The sorghum is passed through the mill with as little delay as possible. When the weather is cool or there is danger

## RIVAL FROCKS OF EQUAL CLASS



THE FOREMOST American designers concede the wonderful talent of the French in the conception and making of clothes, but they have arrived at the point of excellence where they are not afraid of comparisons. Here we have an opportunity to consider an American and a French frock, side-by-side, and both made for summertime dress-up occasions, shown with the millinery and footwear selected for them. French costumers are establishing branches of their houses in this country, but it is more significant that Americans are sending millinery and footwear to Paris, and perhaps other things.

From Paris comes the lovely frock of flowered georgette with an accordion plaited skirt and plain, short, smock, cut in the kimono style with elbow sleeves. The sleeves are turned back in a cuff and a little frill made of the plaited georgette finishes them. Two-toned ribbon with pleat

edge makes the loose girle and outlines the square neck, but wider ribbon is used for the bow and single such end at the side. A bit of French ingenuity is revealed in the smock which develops extra fullness and length at each side. A leghorn hat, fringed and wreathed with ostrich, and satin slippers live up to the requirements of this delightful dress.

Our American costumer has made use of black chintilly blousing in the rival frock. The skirt, of two flounces, is attached to a plain bodice with full wrists and there is a fold of flesh-colored georgette at the front of the square neck. The girle of blue satin ribbon slips under the bodice at the front where two large roses are posed. The arched of hats, of black malines and narrow ribbon, and black satin slippers with steel buckles are of the same aristocratic class as black chintilly face.

Midsummer Brings Its Blouses



model its tailored character. Wide trousers are worn, but a great many models employ very narrow ones and pin tucks like those that embellish the smock plaited. An attractive detail in this smock appears in velvet ribbon bands at the waist, and a velvet ribbon girle.

Nearly all the new smocks are very short, made of georgette with embroidery for decoration. Those for afternoon and dinner wear are in high colors and often use a plain and a figured pattern in combination. Orange, flame, turquoise, emerald, rose and jade green are in high favor and they are embroidered in other brilliant colors. Georgette maintains its position as the favorite material for blouses, but fine voile is very close to it—may rival it as summer advances. These lovely and practical voiles are reasonably priced and other blouses show a decline that is promising. Voile is ideal for wear with street suits and wash suits or pongee silks are its competitors in tailored models.

A blouse and a smock of georgette are shown in the picture, both of them examples of long-sleeved designs. The blouse is in a very light tan color, and cherries with twigs and foliage are embroidered in beads and silk. Very wide trims at each side of the front and above the cuffs help give this quite differently from the way lace used to be worn. Once, you know, lace was usually applied in a smooth piece a collar or a bolero, or as strips, but now even costly lace is plaited or looped up and used with the trim in a smiling liveliness.

**Gingham Trims Tricotee.**—This is to be a season of bright contrasts, so behold even tricotee frocks trimmed with a collar and vest of French gingham, the edge of the latter filled with down toward the hem of the skirt.

**Draped Skirts Are Becoming.**—Draped skirts are becoming to the slim woman or the debutante, and when made of voile or tulle fall in soft, graceful lines.

**Dyed Lace.**—There is much use of dyed lace. In fact, by dyeing the lace to match the frock on which it is worn it can be used with much more variety than in the old way. To be sure, when you use undyed lace over another color you have a better opportunity to see its delicate design, but that does not seem to worry the fashionable woman of today who is willing to pay for most expensive laces without concerning herself to show off their delicate design. In fact, she wears her lace

quite differently from the way lace used to be worn. Once, you know, lace was usually applied in a smooth piece a collar or a bolero, or as strips, but now even costly lace is plaited or looped up and used with the trim in a smiling liveliness.

**Old-Fashioned Bitches.**—New lingerie is being displayed with the old-fashioned fugot stit for a trimming. Sometimes it is used in a contrasting color, sometimes in a shade, and is very effective.

## Do Not Get Careless With Your Blood Supply

**Impurities Invite Disease.**—You should pay particular heed to any indication that your blood supply is becoming sluggish, or that there is a lessening in its strong and vital force.

By keeping your blood purified, your system more easily wards off disease that is ever present, waiting to attack wherever there is an opening. A few bottles of S. S. S. the great, gentle blood medicine, will revitalize your blood and give you new strength and a healthy, vigorous vitality. Everyone needs it just now to keep the system in perfect condition. S. S. S. is an excellent system cleanser; it is not sold or recommended for venereal diseases. Go to your drug store and get a bottle today, and if you need any medical advice, you can obtain it without cost by writing to Medical Director, Swift Specialty Co., 109 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

**The Main Thing.**—How is it you manage to keep a cook so long? "Why, we know our place."

## MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—Adv.

**Obvious.**—"A New York Judge has ruled that love is insanity." "Well, men go crazy over girls, don't they?"

**The Cuticura Toilet Trio.**—Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. See everywhere.—Adv.

## EVIDENTLY HE WASN'T READY

Colored Driver Didn't Wait to See Who It Was That Had a Desire for Him.

While visiting in Nashville, Tenn., my ventriloquist son and I hired a car and driver for a sightseeing tour. writes a correspondent. In leaving the city we passed a private cemetery where the graves were close to the road, and I noticed that our driver put on speed and rolled his eyes toward the spooky-looking plot. I was startled myself to hear an unearthly groan come seemingly from beneath the nearest stone, but turned in time to watch my son grinning before the colored driver put on a burst of speed that nearly threw us out. Then came another groan that seemed to come from the seat next the driver and a deep voice that said: "Hey, I want you."

That was just before we went over an embankment and our driver flung us in the road. It was an hour after he was disabled in the distance before we caught a ride back to the city.

**Safe in Unsuspected Danger.**—Writing of accidents to persons employed in industrial plants, Dr. C. W. Winton says in Thorpe's Red Gazetteer (Berlin) that the experience of countless ages enables us to sidestep injury unconsciously, and only when we focus our consciousness on the reaction to the occurrence is injury liable to result.

**Size Governs Dog Tax.**—In some of the cities of Europe a dog is taxed according to its size—a little tax for a little dog and a big tax for a big dog.

**For Little Girls.**—Among the smart tailored frocks recently brought out for little girls, one especially good-looking dress was of tan linen with a cuff hem of dark brown. With this dress a brown straw hat, or a tan-colored one with brown band, and brown shoes and stockings and hair ribbons should be worn. A little blue-and-white striped organdie frock recently seen had stripes of the waist running vertically and of the skirt horizontally. Color combinations are approved, a yellow linen frock having cuffs and collar of lavender linen.

**Julia Bottomly.**

**What They Thought.**—Two sentimental spinsters live next door to a satisfied-with-his-condition bachelor. And he does have a time avoiding their conspicuous attentions. But the worst of all was the other night after he had rolled into bed and was curled to the telephone. A spinster's voice came over the phone: "Oh, Mr. Blank, there is a man at our window."

**Egg Eating Birds.**—As a robber of birds' eggs the crow is in a class by himself. There is no egg that does not appeal to his appetite.

One way to flatter a woman is to tell her you can't.

**Instant Postum.**

Costs less than coffee Far more healthful

Ask your grocer for POSTUM instead of coffee.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.



# AT AUCTION!

## WILSON HILL FARM

### TUESDAY, JUNE 29th, 10 A. M.

Mr. S. M. Jenkins, having decided to retire from active business life, has contracted with us to sell his Wilson Hill Farm, together with all his other holdings in and around Marion, at absolute auction, without any reserve whatsoever, on Tuesday, June 29th. Besides the Wilson Farm, we will sell the Electric Light and Water Plant, the magnificent residence in which he lives, the

Park-Wilsonia Apartments, and a few extra choice residence sites facing on Main, Depot and College St. Also the following chattels; 10 head milch cows and heifers, 2 brood mares, one with mule colt at side, 1 pr. 2 year old mules, 1 wagon, 1 buggy, 1 mower, 1 wheat drill, plow harness and miscellaneous farming machinery.

**OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO YOU. This is a genuine sale. We have no other kind. We sell no properties privately, but do an exclusive auction business. No set price, no reserve, no puffing or by-bidding. YOU MAKE THE PRICE--WE MAKE THE DEED--that's all.**

**\$50.00**

Fifty Dollars in Gold

Fifty dollars in gold and other attractive and valuable prizes will be given away during the sale. Tickets will be distributed to each and every white person on the ground, whether purchaser or not, entitling the holder to an equal chance on all free prizes. Drawing one prize will not bar you from an equal chance on others. The only condition required is you must be there.

**\$50.00**

Fifty Dollars in Gold

This well known farm joins the town of Marion and extends along the main road to Fredonia. It will be sub-divided into tracts of one acre up.

The improvements consist of a comfortable house of medium size, with stock barn, stable large silo, sheds etc.; there are some 30 acres in cultivation, good cistern at house and fine well at barn. Various varieties of fruit, plenty of fire wood, a locust grove that will furnish fence posts for many years and a walnut grove that is today worth considerable money for veneering, and is growing more valuable are on the place.

The small tracts are desirably located; most of them face on the Fredonia road. They should be especially attractive to the retiring farmer or business man desiring more ground than a mere building lot.

Buy them now both for their value as home sites and for the speculative rise which is bound to come.

With the constant increase in farm lands all over the country values are so high that the average man is fearful of his ability to ever own a piece of land. However, here is your opportunity to purchase just what you want AT YOUR OWN PRICE. If you make no bid, there will be no chance for you to buy; but the other fellow who bids will certainly have a deed to a tract of land that he has secured at a bargain.

Make up your mind now to attend the sale. Go out and inspect the property, pick out your location, and Tuesday June 29, buy it at your price.

A man may buy or build a house but it takes a woman to make a home. We extend a cordial invitation to the ladies to attend the sale. These beautiful residences that will be sold at the bidders' price should interest them.

There will be a band concert during the sale. The music and the presence of Col. H. L. Iglehart, an auctioneer of national reputation will make an enjoyable day for all.

**National Realty & Development Co.**

**W. A. CAUDILL, Mgr.**  
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The whole question of a super-tire is a matter of principles. For there is nothing exclusive in the industry. No patents, no secret formulas prevent a conscientious maker from building the best.

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That has been the Brunswick policy since 1845. And it accounts for the growing preference for Brunswick Tires. Motorists expect the utmost from a tire bearing the name of Brunswick—and get it.

You, too, will be convinced by your first Brunswick, that here is an extraordinary tire, and that more money cannot buy a better.

Better tires of their type are impossible—or better tubes. That we guarantee.

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Chicago Headquarters: Northwest Corner Seventh and Main Streets



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Guarantee Basis

**M. O. ESKEW, Marion**

#### REPTON

Lexie Harmon and Bill Smith were in Marion last Saturday.

Denver Perry of Evansville is spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry of this place.

Virgil Summers and wife of Clay spent the week end with his parents at this place.

Mr. Allie Vanhoosier of Grove Center spent Sunday in Repton with friends.

Miss Annie Laurie Howerton spent the week end in Sullivan visiting friends.

Roy Newcom, Onalow Nunn Kenneth Gass and Jack Harmon were in Marion Saturday on business.

Mr. T. E. Walker of Marion spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. D. H. Nation.

Repton has organized a base ball team and they are getting in shape to play some real ball this season.

Mr. J. E. Perry and son Denver were in Blackford last Sunday.

Ross Brantley left Wednesday for Oakland City Ind., where he will remain for some time.

Celdon Howerton left Monday for Sturgis where he has accepted a position.

Mr. H. T. Summers will leave Monday for Evansville where he has a position.

#### Ice Cream Supper

AT

Post Oak School House

**SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 3**  
A cake given to the prettiest girl A String Band will furnish music. You are invited.

D. H. NATIONS, Prop.

#### OAK HALL

Oak Hall's famous council of neighborhood discussion met a few nights ago, five members were present.

Our basket ball team played a good game several days ago.

Miss Mayme Clagham will teach at Oak Hall this year.

Wheat crop is very low.

Willie Ford has left the farm to work in Harrisburg Ill.

Master Elgin Cook of Clay is visiting J. K. Postlethweight this week.

Mrs. Calla Tebor is visiting in our neighborhood this week.

#### WHO WANTS THIS FORD?

If you would be interested in buying a second hand Ford at a sacrifice, one that is in perfect mechanical condition and guaranteed to cover the territory see W. M. Kamp or H. E. Wright at Foster and Tucker's Garage.

#### SHERIDAN

Rev. T. L. Hulce, P. E., visited here after a quarterly meeting at Siloam.

Fred Brown and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Crayne guests to Mrs. Brown's sister Mrs. Clarence Bealmeier and family.

Mrs. Agnes Beard and daughter Mrs. Dewey Hughes visited their uncle, Mr. Bob Cash near Lola last week.

Rev. J. W. Crowe and wife of Toiu spent last week here and in Siloam neighborhood.

Dennis Clark and wife of near Hebron attended church at Deer Creek Sunday.

Rev. F. W. Denton and wife of Pool Ky., passed through here last week.

Mrs. Sallie Threlkeld and daughter Miss Ina visited Mrs. Antonia Price at Lavinia recently.

Mrs. Wolfe and son are the guests of her daughter Mrs. Richard Bobout.

Rev. H. C. Paris filed his appointment at Deer Creek Sunday.

Luther Minner and family visited their daughter Mrs. Clarence Shearer and family near Tolu Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie McBride is expected home from the hospital at Paducah where she has undergone an operation.

Mrs. Glen Station spent a few days the first of this week with her mother Mrs. Mary Whitecotton.

#### CAVE SPRING

Everybody in this section is trying to farm and crops are looking well considering the weather.

Miss Manna Crowell of this neighborhood is visiting relatives at Dawson Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McConnell are the proud parents of a big baby boy, Marion Coleman McConnell.

Mr. Lealie Orr has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Tilda Brown and Miss Winnie Croft of Blackford attended services at Cave Springs last Sunday.

Mr. Clark Quartermoss and family attended church at Cave Springs last Sunday.

Leonard Brantley and Miss Hattie Thomas made a flying trip to Gladstone Saturday.

Mrs. Orlie Orr is no better.

Mrs. Laura Orr is visiting her daughter this week.

Carlous Forley has left for Mexico.

Mr. Linn Orr and wife visited his brother Sunday.

Mr. Frank McDowell and family visited L. D. Brantley Sunday.

#### CRAYNE

Farmers are very busy with their crops. Corn is looking fine.

Mrs. George Scott who has been sick for two or three weeks is able to be out again.

Mrs. Will Morgan and children of Princeton are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Deboe.

The I. C. construction crew is now camping at Crayne.

Mr. Alva Brown was in Marion Sunday.

Rev. J. M. Nichols filled his appointment at Chapel Hill Sunday.

Regular Communion Services at Crayne Presbyterian church next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Children's Day Exercises Sunday evening promptly at 7:30.

#### STAR

Several from this place attended the services at Frances last Sunday. Ralph Hodge was in Marion last week.

Arleigh Russell spent a few days with his grandparents at this place last week.

Ruby Long was the guest of her aunt, Pearl Long Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kinsolving spent Sunday with Charles W. Fox and family.

There will be an ice cream supper at J. D. Hodges Saturday night.

The new church at Etnamus is almost complete.

#### SHADY GROVE

Everette Board fell from a load of lumber and was injured but is not thought to be serious.

Mr. E. F. Dean of Deanwood attended services here Sunday.

Several of this place attended County Court at Princeton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Birchfield and little daughter, Dorothy Marie, were guests of John Lillyard of Tribune Sunday.

Monroe Young of Webster was in our midst Saturday.

Miss Jane Ogilby of Providence, was the guest of M. A. Horning Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Barnes of near Quinn passed through here Saturday.

Shelby Towery has purchased a new Fordson tractor.

Dr. J. D. McConnell and family will leave soon for Providence where they will make their future home.

Misses Ernestine Towery, Ina Coleman, Bonnie and Rosa Hopkins returned from Bowling Green last week.

Mrs. Wirt Horning and Miss Pearl Davis were guests of Tim Lloyd Sunday.

#### GLASSES FITTED WITHOUT DRUGS

Cross eyes straightened without operation. Any lens duplicated. Gilchrist & Gilchrist Dr's of Ophthalmology Marion, Kentucky

**Haynes & Taylor Say**  
After you eat—always take

**EATONIC**  
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S GOOD

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Blasted Camp Feels, Stomach indigestion, food sitting, no passing, and all the many troubles caused by

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EATONIC is the best remedy. Tons of thousands wonderfully benefited. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Call and get a big box today. You will see

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